THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

REPUBLICAN ASPIRANTS FOR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Beermans, Pelton, and J. Hampton Hoge in the Race, with Tony Stovall and Dark Horses—Personal.

BLACKSBURG, VA., July 21.—(Special.)—Montgomery county is the prouff and happy possessor of no less than three aspirants for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth District. Two of these gentlemen have been before the sovereign people more than once before for their votes. First, Mr. C. A. Heermans, of Christiansburg, believes that the cherry would fail to him, since he is old in the faith and tried by many years of political vicissitude. Mr. M. C. Pelton, also of Christiansburg, believes that the cherry would fail to him, since he is old in the faith and tried by many years of political vicissitude. Mr. M. C. Pelton, also of Christiansburg, believes that the cherry would fail to him, since he is old in the faith and tried by many years of political vicissitude. Mr. M. C. Pelton, also of Christiansburg, believes that the cherry would fail to him, since he is old in the faith and tried by many years of political vicissitude. Mr. M. C. Pelton, also of Christiansburg, by no means shares this opinion of Mr. Heermans's. Though a Pennsylvanian until quite recently, he thinks his Republicanism has not been weakened, but sirengthened, by being transplanted, and at the risk of being classes of persons: First, the weak-minded; second, the persons who allow other people to do their thinking for them, agilb and plausible objection used by three classes of persons: First, the weak-minded; second, the persons who allow other people to do their thinking for them, and third, the designing who know better and use it for a nefarious purpose. It is this: They state that the interest we will get from the free coinage of silver and third, the designing who know better and use it for a nefarious purpose. It is this: They state that the interest we will get from the free coinage of silver and third, the designing who know better and the first of better th e better than the halls of Con-

A DARK HORSE.

When asked as to the nomination, Mr. Pelton whistles, rattles very significantly the coins in his trousers pockets, and "guesses" the nomination will go to a dark horse. The last candidate is their newest convert "Colonel" J. Hampton Hoge. Hecrmans and Pelton have not been across the continent. Mr. Hoge has them badly on "experience." He speaks in a dark and mysterious manner of his influence in the castern counties and at-Biacksburg. He is thoroughly satisfied that he is by far the most available man; but the "Colonels" new clothes fit him badly, and he is not thoroughly trusted by all in the faith. Then in Hallfax, "Tony" Stovall is to come out again. trusted by all in the faith. Then in that trusted by all in the faith. Then in that fax, "Tony" Stovall is to come out again, and Roanoke county and Bedford each have aspirants, so the fight will be pleating the pleating of the burning deck, "Cassablanca, the boy who stood on the burning deck,"

"The condition of the condition

Dr. Guy L. Edie, a former Christian

or. W. N. Barton, recently elected to a chair of mathematics and civil enginering in the Virginia Agricultural and schamical College, has been here on a Every dollar of silver bullion out of the the chair of mathematics and civil engi-neering in the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, has been here on a visit for several days past, consulting with the president and informing himself with the president and informing himself as to his new duties and labors. He leaves for his home, Kearnstown, to-day, Dr. Barton, who is a Ph. D. of University of Virginia, and fellow of Johns Hopkins, has made a most pleasant impression among the good people here, who look upon him as a great addition socially as well as professionally.

The architect employed in looking after

ROMANTIC MARRIAGES.

Our village is becoming quite romantle.

Loss than twelve months since one
morning, bright and early, a young couple
f 17 years hied themselves to Bristol of 17 years hied themselves to Bristol and returned man and wife. On Tuesday the 17th Miss Mand Pollard, daughter of Mr. Minon, of Charlottesville, stole in the early morning to Christiansburg, and both being 21 years of age, were married by Rev. Dr. T. W. Hooper. Mr. Minon, who is a son of the secretary and treasurer of the Monticello Wine Company, and a distant relative of Dr. John B. Minon, then took his blushing bride estab on, then took his blushing bride home. Her parents were duly in-after the marriage and left to o his home. Her parriage and left to corned after the marriage and left to iraw their own conclusions.

The drought continues, and is now fear-the drought continues, and is now fear-the iran for six to the continues. There has been no rain for six and grass and crops are literally

Wallerstein, of Richmond, was Grimes, of Richmond, and Miss of Petersburg, who have been the

SILVER AND SPICE. Both in This Letter from Camm Patter We greet our new allies with respec but, following the example of the nobles churches in the world, we take them i Senator Henry Cadot Lodge and the enderous but highly intellectual Con-Thomas B. Reed, coupled Senators Edward O. Wolcott, Henry Teller, and John P. Jones, and last, but not least, Senator Don Cameron, rehabilition of one of the great master metals of the world. These new acces-sions to the free-silver ranks, coupled with the recent platforms of the Republican party in Ohio and California, show the party in Ohio and California, show the animistakable trend of public opinion. Even that fantastic party of disorganization known as the Populist party, is not without men of signal ability who are advocating this great measure, not the least of whom are Jeremiah Simpson, who is certainly in part excusable for dispursing this almost intolerably hot weather with a well-known part of his apparel, and that agile political acrobat and most excellent debater, the Hon. Lafe Pence, who finds no difficulty whatever in advocating irredeemable paper money at the same time that he advocates the free coinage of silver. If the first part of his propagition is correct (and I mean no discoursely when I state that a man who honestly advocates irredeemable money is an irredeemable food) I cannot fee what use he has for either gold or filver. Lest I may be brought to task for either gold or filver. Lest I may be brought to task for either gold or giver has been so long delayed. Many people are slow to believe that all of this loss in the value of silver buillon has caused solely by legislation, but is an established fact that legislation along can restore it. As great, as awful, a oney is an irredeemable food I cannot e what use he has for either gold or lver. Lest I may be brought to task r using the word "fool" in a disresectful sense, I here hasten to disactly disclaim it, for I have some years since in another paper, entitled "The Use-fulness of Fools," written in high terms of that large and most estimable class of our citizens, who are really the backne of society, and from whom our lead ng men generally draw their support, But I find I have digressed more than intended: therefore, "Revenons a os moutons," I cannot refrain from expressing my gratification at the fact that the advocates of the free colunge of silver at the established ratio of 15.98 are daily growing in strength. On the most significant signs of the times the convulsive fear and tremor which izes the average politician whenever e subject is mentioned. They have more than once consigned it to the tomb of the capulets; but, like Banquo's ghost, it continued to rise, and will not down at their bidding. Political Janus-faced plat-forms have been used as political spring-boards, from which politicians have leaped into office and power, but when the office has been obtained, they have been seized with a forgetfulness as sud-den and inexplicable as if they had been dipped in the waters of Lethe-in fact. if I may be allowed to use a metaphor, their silence is so strong and thick on this great subject that you might almost cut it with a knife One gentleman—and he is my friend—for whom I voted with pleasure, and worked with all the ardor

legal accoucheur, in the person of the late Mr. Conway Robinson, who foo many years performed for the court that most valuable service. It is to be hoped that the gentleman to whom I have alluded will come safely through this trying ordeal. There is something alike humorous and grotesque in the attitude of our public men on this subject. THE SITUATION.

of my nature, and whose sentiments I thought I knew on this great subject, has become so silent since his election to a very high office on the free coinage of silver that it is absolutely painful; it is

silver that it is absolutely paintul; it is certainly extraordinary, and the time cannot be far distant when he will have to be delivered on the subject, even if it takes the services of a political ac-coucheur. That charming after-dinner, end, indeed, every other kind of speaker, the Hon. John Randolph Tucker, used to

of the old, not the present,

reme Court of Appeals of Virginia that hey could not be delivered of a really

first-class opinion on an important sub-ject, even though they had it "in graemio," without the assistance of a legal accoucheur, in the person of the

is this: They state that the interest we will get from the free coinage of silver at the rate of 15.98 to 1 will only add some ten cents a year a head to the actual money; that is, some \$5,000,000 annually; and this amount is so small that it will be of no practical use.

Some of my colleagues in the present Virginia Legislature last winter, who almost "know it all," exploited vigorously this idea to their great satisfaction, and recently at least two aspiring young genthis idea to their great satisfaction, and recently at least two aspiring young gentiemen, not without a certain ability, whose heads are absolutely buzzing with congressional aspirations, asked me this question, with the conscious air, "Take that, sir!" See how I have floored you" on your pet idea of the free coinage of silver. I felt like answering, "You are my meat," and I was on the point of answering them, but it occurred to me that perhaps some of these days I might tempt them to ask me such a question on the hustings in discussion, and if they did.

would give but a faint idea of the condi-tion in which I would leave them after I had finished my answer. My answer is as follows: "The remonetization of silver will act automatically. It will the

ground will be then worth 60 pence an ounce, and every dollar of silver bullion in the ground will be worth the same amount, less the cost of mining, and while not actual money, it will be equivalent to it, because it will be actual capital, and has made a most pleasant impression among the good people here, who look upon him as a great addition socially as well as professionally.

The architect employed in looking after the erection of our buildings is Mr. W. H. F. Finke, of your city. Mr. Finke, who came highly recommended to the president by Major Bolton, engineer in chief of the Richmond and Danville railroad, has shown himself in every way efficient and capable, and by his high merit as a specialist and by his pleasant manner has won friends for himself both among the faculty and town people. charge, except the charge of carrying in there, into legal-tender silver dollars, ther it is worth par, less the freight or express charges. It seems to me that this should be plain to the most common understanding. If silver is remonetized, nevery great amount will probably be coined, as the actual silver builton will erform all of the legitimate functions money, without coinage. This is the rea-son why no very considerable amount was coined prior to the date of the Bland

FRANCE AND AMERICA. "Id certum est quod potest reddi certum." The world will in an instant
recognize the fact that silver bullion of
established purity will be worth as much
as the coined dollar, less the carrying
charges to the mint. It will restore confidence as to the basis and ultimate redemption of money, and if this is true,
what becomes of the idea suggested by
the men who take a key-hole view of
the situation, and who state that the
only benefit we will receive from the of about 10 cents for each inhabitant! It absurdity is apparent. It is difficult tell or even to approximate the exac amount; that \$100,000,000 a year would be added to the money of the country is cer-alnly not at an extravagant estimate. While it is true that checks, drafts, and ills of exchange perform over 90 and, of the daily business of the co onlidence in their ultimate redemption a specie or its equivalent. Let the ide erie or its equivalent. Let the id inscenter, and the whole structure fall to the ground and a panic ensues. When one half of the foundation and basis of these notes and drafts was cut away to the demonstration of silver confidence.

in their ultimate redemption was rudel shocked, and hence from that time the country has undergone a series of panic and property of all kinds has fallen ar decreased immensely in value. When could there have been a greater objectes on than the panic of last year, whis till exists, when a majority of the leating national banks of the country we compelled to issue and to use clearing-house certificates to an enomous extent to save their versions. their ultimate redemption was rude clearing-house certificates to an éno mous extent to save their ve existence? It is undoubtedly tra that these clearing-house certificat were nothing in the world but so mar promisory notes added to the currence showing the indisputable need of a great volume of money. The banks are need. of silver has been so long delayed. Man, people are slow to believe that all of thi loss in the value of silver builion has been caused solely by legislation, but is an established fact that legislation has caused the loss and legislation alone can restore it. As great, as awful, a terrific as has been the loss occasiones by the demonetization of silver it is perhaps even less than might have been

haps even less than might have expected. Why its demonetization not led to revolution by the masses the people it is somewhat difficult conceive, except from the fact that are the most law-abiding and conservative people in the world. It is a high testi monial to the conservatism and the form bearance of our people that we have thu far submitted peaceably to that atrociou and cruel wrong without a resort to force to remedy it. Logicians say th sort. Every good man and every patriot citizen will unite with me in the hop that the time will never come when the

that the time will never come when the advocates of the free coinage of silver will have to prosecute their rights by force. When that day comes, and comit will if the present cruel legislation is kept in force, then farewell to Republican institutions in America, for we will add but another to the list of republics the inscription upon whose tombstones; "They were, but they are not."

The southern portion of this Union is practically an unit in favor of the free coinage of silver; so are the States west of the Mississippi river, and so to-day is the great State of Pennsylvania. The advocates of the free coinage of silver constitute the vast majority of the people. Therefore, we coinage of silver constitute the vast had jority of the people. Therefore, we should be of good cheer, for the day is not far distant when it will be accomplished, and in the glorious tide of prosperity it will bring will forget the sor rows of the past, and long before the dawn of the twentieth century the Unitedistricts of America will again be the fore States of America will again be the for most country in the whole world. To a complish the free coinage of silver a noble and laudable object, and or a noble and latitude object, and off motto and principle from this time for ward should be prompt and aggressiv action. By union and action we ca achieve success. CAMM PATTESON.

Sunndyside Place, Buckingham county, Va., July 17, 1894. (Truth.) Gosling: And do you mean to say tha

you have never lost any money in business?
Old Grinder: Only by sleep; but that's

he spectacle of nine of our Virginia gressmen, including one senator, tryto sit exactly straddle the fence on great question, with one longing eye of the was mad and had a gun."

ROCKBRIDGE FOR HARRY TUCKER.

LEXINGTON, VA., July 21.-(Special.) From the present outlook the delegates from this county will be instructed to vote for the nomination of the Hon. Henry St. George Tucker in the Tenth District

Democratic Congressional Convention at Buchanan.

During a severe rain-storm this week lightning struck and killed four fine horses, which were standing under a black walnut-tree, on the farm of Mr. Charles H. Wilson, on Block's creek, this county. The horses were owned by Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Leitch.

Since the new schedule on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad went into effect the Sunday Dispatch does not reach here until Monday morning at 3 o'clock, and the Daily Dispatch does not get here until 6 o'clock in the evening—just six hours and a half before the first edition of the following day's issue goes to press.

Bass are very plentiful in North river, and some very fine fish are caught in one or two miles from here.

Mr. James Quarles, of the Louisville (Ky.) bar, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Quarles, of the Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Lacy Robinson has returned from the Rockbridge Cold Sulphur Springs, where he has been spending a vacation of some days.

Mrs. Charles M. Figgat is the guest of

some days.

Mrs. Charles M. Figgat is the guest of relatives and friends at Fincastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Sibley, of
Washington city, are visiting Mrs. T. S. Professor and Mrs. Henry D. Campbell,

of the Washington and Lee University, are at Mountain Lake, Giles county. Mr. John E. McClung, of Dunedin, Fla., is visiting relatives in this county. Mr. Edward Gilmore, of Richmond, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Olimore. Mrs. Helen Bruce, of Louisville, Ky.,

and children are visiting Mrs. James J. White. Mrs. Jayhugh Wills, accompanied by Mrs. Jayhugh Wills, accompanied by Mr. Hugh Wills, is at her farm, near Buchanan, for several weeks.
Mrs. Maria E. Wilson, of Maryland, is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Irwin.
Mr. John A. Humphries, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Mr. E. C. R. Humphries. Humphries.

Mr. Frank T. Glasgow, Jr., of Richmond, is the guest of the family of Colonel James H. Paxton, on North river.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore and Miss Fannie Moore have returned from a visit to Mr. A. Alexander, at Iron Gate.

Mr. Edmund Coles, who is employed at

the Edison Electric-Works, at Scheness 1800 Worth of Goods for \$1 Cash and \$1 Per Week, tady, N. Y., is spending a brief vacation |

the guests of Miss Charlotte Hanson, to Staunton.

E. M. Pendleton, Esq., of this place, sat as judge at Buena Vista, in the case of J. W. Tailey vs. J. M. Henkle for mayoralty of that city. He decided the case in favor of Mr. Henkle, holding his vote to be 107 to 108 for Captain Tailey.

General Scott Shipp, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, is in Washington city.

Rev. J. F. Prettyman, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Misses Laura Crigler, and Maggie Rhodes are representing the Trinity Methodist Sunday school at the Methodist Sunday-School Convention, now in session at Harr.sonburg.

Judge Loomis, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. H. C. Parsons, at the Natural Bridge.

Or. Perkins Soonover is one of the most polite doctors in the business. He was recently called in to attend Mrs. Judge Peterby, whose bodily afflictions, as a general thing, are purely imaginary.
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